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#### A Short Chapter From the History of New York State.

The delegates to the constitutional convention have now under consideration a number of schemes put forward by gentlemen of unimpeachable respectability to liberate the Governor from the thraldom in which a "boss" is popularly supposed always to hold him, and to make of him, by the course, the "real leader" of the State. panies. The authors of these proposals have fed themselves on the theory that leadership is a thing of statutory imposition too long to make worth while any effort to bring them to recognition of the fact that leadership is not acontred as they imagine it to be, but before the delegates swallow their teachings whole they might at least give some study to the recent political history of New York.

they will extend their researches fur. to a marked degree.

all power under the hat of the man who happens to sit in the executive chamber at Albany.

# Six Per Cent. Siegel.

patient under his calamity. Yet:

they are free. But there is no use com- that could possibly be done in the inplaining. I have been philosophical terest of strict justice and for the right will not be endured. The man

Not all of the persons who trusted in this philanthropist had his base

are still in their business, men guilty erly. What is it?" e oo bludgeoner

65 Per Cent. Siegel, may see good points settle the faith of France in the Gen- practices they have recently indulged 25 crime and punishment.

Ten months to the generous heart mander. served six per cent. of that inhuman driven back the centre or compelled term of imprisonment!

#### Governor Brumbaugh's Serious Miscalculation.

Governor BRUMBAUGH of Pennsyl-Readers of THE SUN leaving town for the vania has vetoed the full crew law months can have the daily and repealer in the face of the facts ad-Sunday and evening editions delivered to duced by the railroad companies rope on the terms stated above. Addresses against it and in obedience to the inchanged as often as desired. Order inrough fluences that obtained its enactment the demagogic belief that votes are to be won by deferring to its authors, and none to be lost by burdening the transportation corporations with unnecessary operating expenses and wasteful requirements. How weak the argument is he must have recognized himself, or he would not have attempted to attach the odious significance of "lobby" to the intelligent campaign of publicity conducted by the sufferers under the law in their effort for relief. Moreover, the Gov- dig themselves in and prepare one in the sentences which read :

"All the discussion of this question seemed to indicate to the public mind that there are now, under law, a great lock continue until the nations grow army of unnecessary employees carried on the trains

"As a matter of fact there is only one additional employee required by the present law, above the number necessimple process of legal enactment of sarily and willingly carried by the com-

"This one extra man has caused all this discussion and legislation.

"This statement the companies essent to quite as freely as do the employees. "This one man is, then, the significant factor.

"The companies assert that he is not needed. "The employees essert that he is

needed. They may learn by consulting the BRUMBAUGH refers so frequently and ject of Anglo-French strategy, when never raided places not of military Legislative Manual that BENJAMIN B. so insistently in the singular, is in every volunteer can be put into the Obell. Jr. of Newburgh was Gov. reality one unnecessary man on every field and there is abundance of shell ernor of the State from 1900 to 1905, train. The dispute has not been ammunition for a mighty forward explanation is that the people of Gernor of the will dig into the unofficial about one lone, solitary individual movement. And still there may be a many, who read only their inspired records of the Legislature they will employee, but over scores of useless deadlock. find that throughout that period he train hands, whose presence contribcontrolled the lawmaking department utes nothing to the safety or comfort about as completely as one man can of the public, but does impose a hope to control a body of men. Hay, heavy drain on the treasuries of the ing accumulated this information, if roads, and makes against discipline

ther, they will learn that except in Were the additional men now carthe Attorney-General's office during ried on all trains under mandatory was afflicted by verboalty untempered complains that he and some of his the two years our prohibition friend statute needed on some trains, the with tact and ungoverned by wisdom equally competent associates have not NEEN was chief law officer bill the Governor has disapproved of the State, his will was potent in provided for their retention in the Their argument is simple. A all the State departments, and they service. It empowered the State Pubwill discover that Mr. Cunneen's in lic Service Commission to require cause he talked too much and fool-cause he talked too much and fool-caus citizens. Digging still deeper, they number of men upon trains." Herein unchallenged, who is not endangered unchallenged, who is not endangered man should not have been called into in the blown ranks of college dons portion of these four years Mr. Opell, herein was set forth the measure of devoted to violent conversation, ill This is peculiarly a British point of was the chairman of the Republican the State's duty; and herein was the considered theories, rodomontade, wild view; it would be had form for the state committee, with remarkable proper principle of State regulation properly made as and conscious of his usefulness to

Mr. Opell was, in fact, the whole But this sensible clause contemsovernment of the State of New York. plated no distribution of unearned enjoying, not, it is true, by virtue of pay among potential voters, and conany law, but through the force and sequently Governor BRUMBAUGH re- do well and wisely to defend their the country. genius of his interesting personality, fused to sign it. He has reckoned all the power that it is now thought badly, however. He has won only desirable by some to confide to every that kind of gratitude which has as Governor, and authority additional its controlling element the belief that thereto. The incidents of those forty- one good turn deserves another, and eight months afford instructive com- he will find that his subserviency in concentration of influence as then support of those he hoped to attach to abandon neutrality, to speak let it be referred immediately to the obtained, and should be of determint to his fortunes, but insistent demands frankly to Woodnow Wilson, his Bureau of Municipal Research, ing weight in the minds of those who that he devote himself hereafter even subordinate David Franklin Housare now besought to attempt to put more vigorously to their selfish plans. ION and JAMES SCARR. If they be-

The Frank Case. Mr. Louis Marshall is right when he gives Governor SLATON credit for moral courage of a high order in his In spite of his generous offer of commutation of the death sentence of \$150,000 to the 15,000 odd depositors the convict Frank. We have no doubt to whom he owed \$2.250,000, Henry that the decision of the Governor of delusion that they can continue un-SIEGEL has been sentenced to ten Georgia is the decree of personal conmonths in the penitentiary. The vic- science working in circumstances of tim of this unexpected severity is extraordinary, perhaps unparalleled difficulty. He will be violently and. We recognize that economy in na-

The Deadlock in France.

rob 15,000 persons and ruin many of tion, says M. Hervé, let the defensive ability to resent their conduct. them is so little a thing, isn't it, com- be maintained until there is enough | For the last day of spring, WILSON, pared to burning a dwelling house ammunition on hand to push the of. Houston and Scarr in their corporate of us, even if not old customers of Six continue on a course that would un- the disreputable and disgraceful in the mediavalist Dante's scheme of eral Staff and particularly in the in, they may prepare themselves for plans and tactics of the supreme com- the just vengeance of an infurlated

that offered six per cent.! Surely The natural rejoinder to M. Hervé there will be a petition to get this would be that if the Allies have not sufferer out of clink when he has broken through the German line and either wing to retire since the battle of the Marne, on the other hand the Germans have been repeatedly repulsed when they massed troops for an advance upon Calais. Both sides have suffered enormous losses on the offensive, and have taken lines of renches only to lose them again under errific artillery bombardment. It must be manifest that the personal gallantry of corps or division commanders would seldom have changed the resuit and then not for long. What is eing demonstrated in France is the insurmountable difficulty of winning

decisive success against an enemy of equal strength that has had time construct an intricate system of intrenchments and is well served by its air scouts. It must be considered that both armies during the winter, when the offensive could not be taken on a large scale, had ample time to line of intrenchments after another. taking advantage of the topography of the country.

What of the future? Will the dead worn out with a futile struggle in France and entertain negotiations for peace? Or will one side by an opportunity mass an overwhelming force of men at a strategical point, break through, as the Teutonic allies have done in the Galician campaign, and, driving the enemy in rout from its system of trenches, end the deadlock and restore mobile conditions of warfare that will give a decisive victory to the heaviest battallons? Such is doubtless the plan of the Austro-Germans, whose great drive in Galicia is preliminary to the release of sev- the bombardment of Karisruhe by eral army corps for service on the French aviators was an unspeakable "This one man," to whom Governor western front; and such is the ob- atrocity because the Germans had

# In a Desperate Way.

The agitation inspired in numerous professional bosoms by the refusal of the Pennsylvania University's trusits school faculties merely because he in the manufacture of explor

State committee, with remarkable proper principle of State regulation proposals, economic madness and political absurdities?

The great principle of freedom of his claims upon the Government-the speech unmitigated by thought must Government should know his merits. be maintained, and its beneficiaries seek him out, employ him and save

# Fair and Final Warning to Wilson,

"Summer begins," the Old Farmer lieve, because a tortured and abused calm, refrained from violence, and kept silent during the progress of the disgraceful spring just closed, it meekly submits to their abuse of authority, they are in deep and dangerous error. If they labor under the the rebuked and unpunished to dispense the grade of weather with which they have afflicted us, they are mistaken.

"It is hard to think that other men in we believe, unjustly attacked for do- tional expenditure is essential at this New York have done a great deal worse ing what millions of Americans must time, but mean parsimony which rethings than I ever dreamed of doing and regard this morning as the best thing fuses to Americans the skies and through all my troubles and that is the ultimate establishment of the truth Wilson may attempt to plead that he cannot be held responsible for the acts of Houston, and Scare that he is but a lowly clerk. Such evasions of philosophy. If we remember, one The criticism of the conduct of the will not be tolerated. The fact is or two, having lost the savings of a war in France by the Allies which M. that these three, conspiring together, long life, killed themselves in despair. Gustave Hervé printed in his news- have worked off on their fellow citi-The mental condition of many of them paper, with the result that the edi- zens all the odds and ends of bad is one of extreme excitement, border tion was suppressed, reflected no weather that were rejected and withing almost on insanity. Even the doubt the opinion of the man in the held from circulation by the admincalmest among them scarcely feel, like street, who views the deadlock in istrations of TAFT, of ROOSEVELT and the little sage who came from Chi- the trench fighting with impatience of McKinley. Old, shopworn, vicious cago to teach them the folly of trust- and cumulative irritation. M. Henvé and perverted weather; treacherous, ing too much, that he proffered suffi- tells the Government that the men at degenerate grossly misshapen, defaced

tected or acquitted; "gunmen" who machinery that is not working prop- wares at the weakness of a community which they wrongly conceived of arson, for instance, uncaught. To If there is a scarcity of ammuni- too ignorant and too besetted in ami-

or knocking a man on the head on fensive to success. And then he asks capacity of weather purveyors did the highway or breaking and enter- a question that implies lack of confi- fairly well. Yesterday was a sample ing? Six Per Cent, Sieger, whines dence in the corps commanders; of acceptable, though not of perfect, and weeps as he thinks of a good little "Have the higher officers and Gen- weather. Perhaps it was the best man who defrauds 15,000 and con- erals, whose bravery none questions, a Democratic administration can do, in the midst of their troops at the warn Mr. Wilson and Mr. Houston A famous sour moralist and theolo- tragic moment of assault to carry and Mr. Scars that it represented not gian, in accord with the theology and them along and electrify them?" The the maximum of our expectation, but AND SUNDAY, Per Year.... 8 50 morality of the Middle Age, put fraud Government obviously could not al-15 lower in the scale of evildoing and low the brilliant Socialist, although mands; and if they do not live up to deeper in hell than violence. Some his patriotism is not in question, to it in future deliveries, abandoning

# Home Rule the City Wants.

populace.

When Mayor MITCHEL, President McANENY and Corporation Counsel Polk appeal to the constitution makers in Albany to-day in behalf of home rule for this city they will ask for relief from real evils that for years have depleted the city treasury, hampered its development and retarded it in the prosecution of important public works.

They will speak for all the property owners, the rent payers and the population generally when they plead for a constitutional provision which which it shall hire its labor and from penalizing it because of the political convictions of a majority of its electors. Nothing they will ask for do they want denied to any other political subdivision of the State. None of the advantages they seek is designed to injure any other village, town or city. The programme they put forward is not intended to infringe on the rights of residents in any other

part of the State Under the general title of home rule some amazing and radical suggestions have been made. These are not what New York wants. It earnestly desires the opportunity to man- seats ge its own affairs under general laws just to it and to every other community and equitable to every interest in the State. This being granted. will cheerfully bear its fair share of the general burden; and only a deep seated, unreasoning partisanship can deny its request for freedom from outside meddling and exploitation.

The position taken in Berlin that importance except to retaliate "for attacks by the Allies upon oper towns" will astound neutrals, but the newspapers, know nothing of features of the war which it is the Government's policy to keep from them. them Karlsruhe stands alone as ar indictment of the Allies for an act of savagery unparalleled in warfare.

A famous British chemist, who is an tees to reengage a member of one of expert in "materials now being used

"One of two men to whom the service

the activity of his friends to press

The Bureau of Municipal Research would also provide that whenever the Governor and the Legislature differed vitally on a question of policy, the ques-tion at issue should be submitted to a direct vote of the people.—Proposal before the Constitutional Convention mentary on the desirability of such a this instance will bring him, not the informs us, and it becomes necessary Clumsy, cumbersome, extravagant:

Cording to the preface, from those that had been current in the colleges for some time. Two of them are songs written by Oliver Wendell Holmes for the Edward Teach of the song "The Lone Fishball" there is this note which may be of "Sing Song Kitche Katche Ki-me, O."

You have doubtless received many answers, but I am sending the version sung to me by an old colored mammy of ante-bellum training and traditions, trusting that these may prove the "authorized edition": people has maintained an outward THE SUN of June 7 or 8 was "Old New

Santa's coming by and by, Sing song kitty and away we go. So be patient and don't cry, Sing song kitty and away we go.

Ke-mo, ki-mo, deh-ro-nah, M'hee, m'hi, m'humdrum pinny winkee Pit pat, kit kat, blue eyed pussy cat, Sing song kitty and away we go.

"Pit pat, tie-tae," &c.
ALICE HALBERTON STERLING.

As the Dayton Walters Sang It. hose wherein the chorus did duty for

if not then, certainly before I came The waiters at the old Phillips House n Dayton, Ohio, were all darkies and sans and played the banjo every eve-

## ARE WOMEN SELFISH? Observations On, Above and Under

the Earth's Surface. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! There many little incidents which occur everyday life which often make me that I take notice of and theree I am wrong to judge women as class by these cases, but the fact around him he cannot but be im-

pressed with the fact that very few women of the present day are above appropriating more than is rightfully Take the following incident as an example to illustrate the point: An elevated express train discharged the revaled expression of the same that these properties are the termination of the same training to the same training to the same training to the same training to the same training training to the same training train leads to the viaduct above the ele- try structure. This stairwa

leading two children were ascending the stairs. Owing to the fact that the children were unable to climb at anying but a very slow pace, a dozen or more persons in the rear were held ack because the women permitted hemselves and their charges to stretch across the stairway in a line, completely

One side, please." The second woman much against her will, condescended to persons in the rear to squeeze by between herself and the guard rail. Then shall prevent the Legislature from to climb up too. What do I care about these people? If they can't get past let them wait; they are no better than we

The selfish spirit of women is shown in the surface cars, in the elevated and subway cars, and in practically every vehicle used for transportation.

occupied. A gentleman notices the women are standing and he arises and offers his seat to one of them. The woman accepts, of course, sits down and notwithstanding the fact that there really is only room for one she immediately sets to work and by subtle matheds succeeds in making second for methods succeeds in making room for for those around her, who are entitled to comfort by reason of priority. times when men are the persons made uncomfortable, for more often

At the baseball grounds one sees women citting in the choicest seats, their heads straw, ribbons and feathers, which efvely shut off all view of the game those unfortunate enough to be ng headgear. In only a few cases are women generous enough to remove r hats to accommodate the man ind. Perhaps I am too observing or too sensitive, but it seems to me that the women sporting these hats do an unusual amount of moving the head about, adding to the miserableness of those in the rear.

WILLIAM LEO.

New York, June 19.

## SENATOR DEPEW'S FISHBALL He Sang the Lyric in Smith M. Weed's Rooms in 1865.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-1865 I was in the Assembly of the State of New York and the Hon. Chauncey of New York and the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was then Secretary of State, and during that time I often heard Depew sing "We don't give bread with one fishball" in my rooms at the old Delavan House, and I have no doubt he could tell when and where it originated.

# PLATTERURG, June 21. The Five Buckwheat Professor with

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: A word as to the Harvard College song "The Lone Fishbail":

I have in my hands a collection of college songs made up of songs of Har-vard, Yale, Williams and Dartmouth. It is the earliest collection of the kind which I have seen. I have owned it since somewhere along in 1864 or 1865. It was printed by Henry Tolman & 291 Washington street, Bos ompany, ton, and the collection was compiled and arranged by C. Wistar Stevens. The preface is signed Harvard University, October 5, 1859. One of the songs this collection is "The Lone Fishball founded on a Boston fact (in the (in the panies are expected to unite), sung by the students of Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass. According to a state-ment on the first page of the song it is said to have been printed by per-mission of R. Starr Willis, proprietor of the copyright. This carries back this song at least to 1859. And it probably goes back much earlier than that, the collection of songs from each college included in it having been made, according to the preface, from those that

But the professorial appetite surpassed But the professorial appetite surpassed three cakes. Six cakes would have been given for 'twelve and a half cents,' but twelve and a half cents was a stretch of finances. Whereupon our professor orders five buckwheats, which are sufficiently appearing to his appetite and for which he is content to nav targets. ently appeasing to his appetite and or which he is content to pay tenpence. But the buckwheat people have no checks for tenpence, their currency running to sixpences, shillings and so

two lines before the last sung so on. The professor several times gets billy as to be confusing, so that my his five buckwheats and pays his tenper and I have never quite agreed. d I have never quite agreed, pence therefor, but at last, from the next to the last line may read trouble he gives, grows notorious. The professor in fact becomes 'blown' at the establishment as the Five-buckwheat-man; and is one day resolutely informed that he must either go the six buckwheats or three buckwheats, or none at all. This upsets the professor's To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The song of which the chorus is "Sing song Kitty, won't you kimee oh" was one of Ritty, won't you kimee oh" was one of away entirely."

R. W. Archbald. SCRANTON, Pa., June 19.

### Pennsylvania Editor Does His Best. From the Valley Times.

tells the Government that the men at clear trestitution" or that his punishment is sufficient. Six cents on the front as well as that part of the nation which lives "in angulsh and dollar, ten months in jail. Thus is unbending integrity rewarded in this world of sin.

Some of these unphilosophical persons whom this "merchant prince" has pilled may wonder who the people are that have done worse things them HENRY SIGGIL and yet are free while he has to begin a long and cruel imprisonment of over 300 days.

Doubtless they are murderers, unde

# GERMAN AMERICANISM. Objects to the Shipment of Arms, but

Belleves in "Amerika Ueber Alles." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The cestry or birth has been questioned fre- quotes Dr. Butler as saying that that women are more selfish than quently. Permit me to put our opinions It may be that these are isolated clearly before your readers on the much

country, right or wrong.

Our allegiance cannot be divided.

Our loyalty is America's.

Loyalty and love of country are the

mainder of its passengers at the ter-minal station at 155th street. A num-ber of persons alighted and turned their steps in the direction of the stairway

on of the higher humane and moral such a condition of affairs has existed Christian law Millions of dollars come to us tainted with the blood of our fellow men and the agony and heartbreak of little chil-

dren and of widows and mothers.
Under man made laws and rights of neutrality we are justified in this busi-

second we indorse, has one great weakness. It appeals to Germany. Our sole aim now at this critical time of passion and heat is to restore the old between America and the German people

to keep our balance.

The propaganda and the sympathy given the German cause here in America was purely defensive and made necessary by bitter attack.

Our proposition to-day is just this, and it has the backing of many Ameri-

cans in whose veins there is no drop of German blood: German blood:
We believe that it is morally wrong
that it is morally wrong death dealing

to send arms and other death dealing implements to any other nation in time of war; in the name of humanity to stop its submarine campaign. Now, just suppose Germany should ask in the name of humanity that we cease shipping the means and tools that spell death to her sons. She can hon-

estly plead that our resources mean death and destruction in greater num-bers and the prolongation of the war. This would be an embarrassing question for us to answer. It is a cardinal principle in law that we must come nto court with clean hands. On close introspection we may find that we have seen the mote in our

brother's eye and overlooked the beam in our own These words are written in a sense of

true loyalty and Americanism.
We hold with Carl Schurz: America, right or wrong, our country; if right, to uphold; if wrong, to set right. In the minds of the most bitter and prejudiced of pro-Allies they must con-cede that the German-American or cocalled hyphenated citizen is ready at all

uphold it as a most precious worldly gift.
To the German people we extend our fullest sympathy and belief in the justice of their cause; but after that, Amerika Ueber Alles.

CHARLES A. GEHRIE.
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., June 20.

## THE SEAMEN'S ACT. Are the Steamship Companies Excessively Alarmed About It?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Under the caption "Legislative Commerce De-stroyers" The Sun contains an editorial which should give thoughtful Americans

thus overcome this handicap?" "Are the hardships of the La Follette seamen's act not exaggerated?" and finally,

'Is the law constitutional?' We went through a similar period of THE MAN OF LAW'S NECK. first undertook to regulate domestic Celluloid as the Only Wear of Judges commerce through the Interstate Com-merce Commission. Prominent trans-portation officials gave it as their opinion that the railroad business was ruined and that Government control was in-evitable, all of which recalls the remark of the Hon Chauncey Mitchell Depew that whenever he followed the advice of experts he lost money because they lacked imagination.

J. D. HASHAGEN. Boston, June 20.

newly adopted by the city, was origi devised to signalize the conquest of Hol-land by the Dutch.

by Mr. John B. Pine, L. H. D., and published under the authority of the Mayor's anniversary committee, does not discover any mention of this interesting detail, yet one cannot but remember the Thus it would seem that the dist etail, yet one cannot out remember the eported Federal victory, which the arcful newspaper man announced with the saving clause that it was important middle West, that present fruitful source middle West, that present fruitful source The rigid necessity for historical ac-

curacy makes it proper to offer kindly suggestion for the benefit of Art Commission, the Board of Aldermen and the Mayor, so that the celebration set for June 24 may be quite complete in its record of the great events which have led up to so momentous a function, the commem-oration of foreign rule in Manhattan. JOSEPH P. McHugh. NEW YORK, June 21.

It is little use for the local editor to waste his lungs and sprain his spine in trying to boom a town when the citizens Hark! Hawkeye's deadly rife On Rereading "The Last of the Mobicans."

# TYRANNY OF MINORITIES.

# Do the Illiterate, Irresponsible an Resentful Rule?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! AT loyalty of Americans of German an- editorial article in THE SUN of June 16 clearly before your readers on the muca mooted question of allegiance and our opposition to the shipment of arms.

In the meantime the Americans of German ancestry or birth will be surest test by which we may judge whether a people is really free is the amount of security enjoyed by minorities." The article remarks further: nains that if one keeps his eyes epen German ancestry or birth will unre- trade, fettering the harmless habits and

servediy stand by the representative head of our country.

Our principle is America first, our combat successfully. anny "free" Americans do not always In referring to our present custom of rule as "the tyranny of majorities" does not THE SUN fall short of its usually

are saggering really represents a ma-jority preference of our population? To carry Dr. Butler's thought a step This stairway is the German blood has soaked every battlereaching the viaduct field of America's wars.

History confirms this in 1776, 1812, tolerant government by majorities has tinue their journey on foot along Washington Heights, and also by those who wish to board trolley cars running into The Bronx.

On this particular evening two women leading two children were ascending the stairs. Owing to the fact that the President Wilson has conceded this point, but he states that it is now too late to take this action.

Li was a sin of omission and a violation of the higher humane and moral it seems impossible to doubt that

> in this country for some time, and tends steadily to become more characteristic of our institutions. For this, that and the other purpose of restricting the conduct of the people, energetic propaganda are started and urged forward by the zealneutrality we are justified in this busi-ous efforts of those who make adher-ence to their exceptional views the price we are greatly at fault.
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> President Wilson's able note, which ganizations of singleness of purpose and their united votes. And the great mass of our citizens, not devoted to an ex-In patriotic measured word and deed their ordinary affairs and not prop-in a mad, war crazed world we want ment on their liberties, permit vigilant minorities to intimidate titular rulers with the threat of their concerted vengeance, with the result that practically all the so-called "progressive" laws under which we live represent nothing less obnoxious than the tyranny of the lesser part of our peo-

ple over the greater.
Perhaps the most notorious example of this manner of misgovernment has been the domination of Congress by labor unionism. Another may be found in the record of certain of our State Legislatures in favor of woman suf-frage under the pressure of a small balance of male citizens who would vote oppose the enfranchisement of women. in which woman suffrage has been adopted through the unremitting efforts an insignificant proportion the retention of prohibition in Maine in spite of a general knowledge of its tacks which began to come within a fe less finds a parallel in other States where the experiment has been entered upon and adhered to contrary to the true judgment of the communities. These are larger illustrations of the tyranny of minorities; but the list might be extended almost indefinitely in lesser concerns.

Our Government has ceased to be representative, and has degenerated to times to show and prove his loyalty to the misrepresentation of infatuated furcrists. We have not even the conConstitution and American form of eeifgovernment seem to us the most perfect represented by the wisest and sanest to this time. We honor it and will strive and best among our citizens, but by these least qualified to guide our ignorance in the paths of intelligence. We are ruled by minorities of the most illiterate and resentful among our peo-ple, by minorities of the most unsexed and irresponsible, by minorities of the most intolerant and impractical, by minorities of the most visionary and in-competent. We are a nation of preoccupied blithering babblers.

his defect of government in tebels and Government troops. The truth the fundamental weakness of a ter are said to have been victorious disadvantage under which which should give thoughtful Americans alarm. It does not seem becoming in strong men to lie down and say, "It can't be done." There are innumerable instances in the transportation circles of the United States where seemingly impossible things are being accomplished, because back of these transportation problems are the efforts of an active, progressive traffic department.

The average operating official has a subdued contempt for the traffic department. If the line gets business it is because of its service, and if it fails to get business it is because of its service, and if it fails to get business it is because the traffic of get business it is because of its service, and if it fails to get business it is because the traffic of the line gets business it is because the traffic of the line reached its uttermost point of the whin of every determined ask themselves: "Has the traffic of the line reached its uttermost point of development?" "Is there any way in development?" "Is there any way in the latter, in present conditions, largely a consequence of the former, as typined by the activities of the "little navy," the socialistic and the pacifist opposition of the Oovernment until it has sentiment of our nation during every pear of the past seventeen has favored a genuinely adequate navy? And as our people extend their aspirations of idealism and their persuasions of mortal responsibility for others, can there be any possible hope of escape from this intolerant and intolerable yoke of ensistence of revolutions.

Becretary Bryan planned to withhold the latter, in present conditions, targely a consequence of the former, as typined by the activities of the "little navy," the socialistic and the pacifist opposition of recognition of recognition of recognition and their persuasions of market persuasions of mortal responsibility for others, can there be any possible hope of escape from this intolerant and intolerable yoke of ensistence of revolutions.

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FRED METCALF.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 21.

# and Lawyers in Kansas City.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In speaking of difficult problems & is customary to say, when they are unusually complex, that they "would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer." This article, signed "A Lawyer," from the Kansas ity Times, shows that the lawyers of that town are some "punkins":

Buy three celluloid collars for ordinary A Manhattan Figare on the Orange,
White and Blue.

To the Edition of The Sun—Sir:
Robert the barber, who says little but thinks more, volces his personal ontrop. collars (part cotton). These can be worn four or five times without laundering. By using them with discrimination one can have his laundry work done at a negligible expense. No one need be ashamed. thinks more, voices his personal opinion and church purposes get six standard linen that the flag of orange, white and blue, collars (part cotton). These can be worn A careful reading of the book edited ble expense. No one need be schamed of y Mr. John B. Pine, L. H. D., and pubshed under the authority of the Mayor's clicuit Judges in Kansas City always fact that he served in the civil was wears celluloid cuffs and I have never to the "seeming injustice

Thus it would seem that the distincof all new and progressive ideas.
SAMUEL RICHARDSON.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.

# Should Be a Suffragist.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Your TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Your paper saw fit to label my recent letter. "The Ironist." I will admit some sarcasm, but I merely meant to set forth the idea that according to his own line of reasoning the most logical thing for Mr. Locke to be is an active suffracist, very feminist. He admitted that women were all sorts of unboly things under their conditions so far. Why not help change their conditions?

GRACE W. HODOMAN,

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 19. EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 19.

## A Ballad of Old Mose. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Ken-

dal Green's letter on Mose Pearson's of almost 100 per Friendly Inn in Boston of the early '60s children's discusses recalls to my mind a bean ballad of the period that has this confession; I'm a raw recruit from a country towa, I est my beans at Glison's,

I pick my teeth on the Parker House steps. And dine at Old Mose Pearson's. This was sung by Billy Morris with reat éclat. E. K. Bird. K. BIRD. HACKENSACK, N. J., June 19.

# **ENVOY SULLIVAN IS** UNFIT, SAYS PHELAN

Senator Advises President Wil. son to Remove the New York Diplomat.

# TEMPERAMENT IS BLAMED

WASHINGTON, June 21 - Source to lan of California has reported to the Sullivan of New York, United State mentally unsuited for the diplomati and has recommended the remove

It is known that the Phelan report or onerates Sullivan of the charges of turpitude, on which was based the demand for a special investigation of his official acts in Santo Domingo.

Senator Phelan was designated a see cial representative of the State Decare ment to make the Sullivan investigation Hearings were held in Washington at which sensational testimony was given by a number of witnesses.

One of those who testified was the President's private secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty. Later Senator Phelan with his assistants went to Santo Domingo to complete the inquiry.

The report on the investigation was submitted to the State Department and then forwarded to the White House nearly a month ago. Since then White House officials have maintained the strictest silence regarding its contents. To-day, in the face of persistent rement, but definite confirmation was received from another source. It is under-stood that the President may make an

announcement regarding the case in a of absence from his post in Santo De-mingo city and the State Department expects to receive any day a cable announcing that he has started for the United States. In applying for a leave

attacked for the Sullivan appoints it has long been understood here Even worse are the cases of those States he was not personally responsible for been Sullivan's selection for efforts post, but that political leaders forced of the the appointment. After Sullivan got the position Mr Bryan accepted full responsibility

Though Mr. Bryan has been ofter

months after Sullivan went to Sant Ex-Receiver-General Vick and Suilivan never got along well together in Santo Domingo. It was declared by esigning and that as Sullivi he had the superior

then preferred charges against S FRENCH MARINES IN HAYTI

They Land at Cap Haytlen-Government Victory Reported.

WASHINGTON, June 21 - Repor the French oruiser Descartes had marines at Cap Haytien, Hayti confirmed in official despatches State Department to-day. The ore simpletons bewildered by of the landing was a battle between

democracy? Is it not an infirmity deeper in significance and graver in menace than even the well recognized marines is regarded as highly interest here in view of the failure of the Wa ington policy in Hayti thus far

the French, German and Italian Go

einments. Paul Fuller, Jr., recently returned from Hayti after an unsuccessful effect to get the Haytian Government to sign a treaty wi'n the United States obligaing itself to consult Washington in re gard to matters of finance.

# NO JOB FOR VETERAN POSTMAN

Business Men Plead for Scannel 45 Years in Service.

Julius Kayser, president of Julius Kayser & Co. of 45 East Seventeenth street, and other proprietors of places

The petition is signed by business me

President Wilson is urged by the metitioners to rescind the rule stipulation that employees who are s asked to urge in his next Congress the need of retiring le riers on pensions after some period of service. Patrick J. McNabb, chairman of organization committee of the New Y

Letter Carriers Association, Fall day that Scannell's case had nearriers see a dark outlook a them and had caused them to George B. McGinty, secreta Interstate Commerce Comme said the other day that "I" of labor in this count.

The Health Departm

cough claimed eigh part of a general me 179 deaths, the total crease of 1.09 points per 1,000 to lation. Children under 5 years a death increase of eighty-five and